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Child Health Education

DEPARTMENT

Health Program of Jefferson County (Ky.) Schools

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In January, 1923, a county-wide program of health education was begun in Jefferson County under the endorsement of the county Board of Education. It was financed and directed by the Louisville Tuberculosis Association, and it owes its steady growth and development largely to the active support of the Board of Education and the superintendent. The latter at the beginning of the work wrote each teacher, authorizing her to set aside a definite time each day to health teaching, thus placing it on equal footing with other studies.

A brief description of Jefferson County may be of interest. The county is approximately 25 miles wide and 30 miles long, with an area of 377 square miles. The population of 50,000 is largely rural though, of course, quite a number of families have members who work in Louisville. Exclusive of the city of Louisville there are fifty-eight white and thirteen colored public elementary schools, with approximately 6,000 enrolled pupils.

The program was begun on a very simple basis. The Modern Health Crusade chore card was used, and the teachers were asked to begin with only a few of the rules. The choice of rules was left to the teachers who knew best the needs of their pupils and the limitations of home conditions. Nothing more elaborate was attempted during this term.

With this as an introduction a more comprehensive program was adopted, which has been followed each year. This program has been kept flexible and modified to meet the special classroom problems of individual teachers and schools. There has been an increasing consciousness on the part of the home and school of the value of health teaching. With this has come closer co-operation and a more complete development of the program.

The Program

In the first three grades the children are interested through wall posters, blackboard races between milk and coffee, fresh fruit and candy, sand-table projects, health booklets made from pictures and clippings from magazines. The teacher selects two or three of the most fundamental health rules for daily practice and report. No permanent record is kept in these three grades.

Beginning with the fourth grade, each child is given a three-months' chore card containing the eleven health rules. Daily marking of these cards by the children is done under the supervision of the teacher. The honor system is used as the basis for the correct marking. The teacher, however, is expected to refuse to accept a poorly kept health rule just as she does a poorly done arithmetic lesson. The honesty of the child is to be assumed. The error usually lies in his lack of understanding of the standard set for him.

A monthly report of the class average on the performance of the health rules is kept. This record serves two purposes, one to show the rate of improvement, the other to give the standing of the school in the health contest. The period given to inspection and marking of the health cards is the only time given especially to the health program, except in the two grades where hygiene is studied with Emerson and Betz as a text.

The Board of Education has given space on the regular monthly report cards for three phases of the health work. In the curriculum and in another column the monthly weight of the child is recorded. On the back of the report is printed the Wood-Baldwin age-height-weight table, so that the parent may see for himself just what his child should weigh.

Prize Awards

As a device for maintaining interest the contest method is used. So far the school idea has been kept uppermost and prizes awarded to schools and not to individual pupils. There are two annual contests. One is based on the following points:

1. Percentage of children having physical defects corrected.
2. Percentage of school in average performance of health rules.
3. Percentage of underweight children brought to normal.

The first prize, a silver trophy, becomes the permanent possession of any school winning it three times. The second and third prizes are in money, which must be used for playground, lunchroom or other health equipment.

The other is a poster contest, with three prizes in money, with the same restrictions as above in regard to their use. The posters must be made by the children but may be a class effort. Originality in presentation, neatness and simplicity are the determinants in awarding the prizes. The ilustrations may be original drawings or cut-outs from magazines.

This year a Blue Ribbon Health Day is to be held on May Day. Blue ribbons will be awarded those children who are:

1. Mentally normal (that is, mentally capable of attaining average grade of G).
2. Free of physical defects.
3. Co-operative in the performance of the health rules.

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4. Satisfactory in attitude and behavior in the school environment.

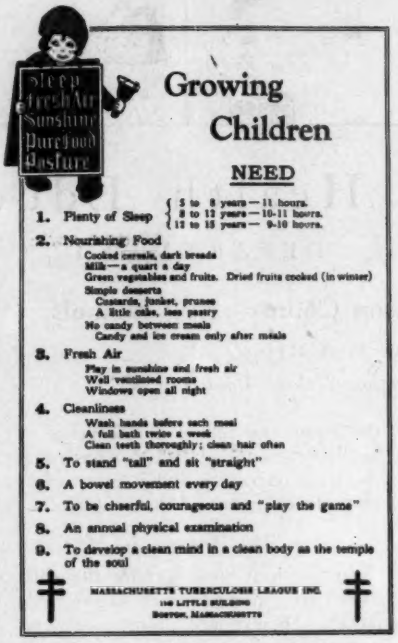
The above outline covers the main points in the program which definitely affect the class-room work.

Special Nutrition Classes

In 1923 and 1924 special classes in nutrition for undernourished children were carried on in ten of the schools. Individual charts were made which showed in a graphic way the improvement of the child as defects were corrected and proper health habits formed. These charts served most effectively in arousing interest in the health work in talks before Parent-Teacher groups. After 1924 these classes were discontinued, as they had served their purpose as a demonstration. Interest had been aroused, and it was felt the effort required for special classes could be better expended in emphasizing nutrition in the regular program, reaching both the normal and the underweight child.

The Parent-Teacher Associations have been a constant source of helpfulness in supporting the school program. Scales have been bought, school lunch rooms equipped or arrangements made for serving milk where lunch rooms were not practicable, lunch room menus revised to conform to the health teaching, window ventilators, shades and screens purchased, playgrounds equipped, and many other concrete aids to the program have been secured through the Parent-Teacher Associations. They are most valuable, however, as the means through which relations with the home are established.

The interest of the community as a whole has been secured in several ways. The county banks, for example, give the money for the five cash prizes awarded in the contests, the county newspaper publishes articles, and exhibits are held at the county and state fairs. Neighborhood celebrations are attended, so that the parent worried about her child has an opportunity to talk to "the health teacher" and discuss the problems of the individual child. These personal contacts have been of decided value in making the health program real to the community.



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Health Dividends in Indiana

The Indiana Tuberculosis Association measures up the results of its activities in the form of dividends in better living conditions and better health in the population of the Hoosier state.

In a table showing the increased number of sanatoria, nurses, and educational schools, the association gives a graphic picture of the profits that have accrued to the public. A few of the main items of its activities are:

	1920	1925
County associations paying for nursing service.....	23	37
Counties holding clinics..	5	48
Modern Health Crusade.	40	79
Sanatoria	5	7
Sanatorium beds	422	937
Counties providing hospitalization for the tuberculous	4	13
Counties making appropriation for nursing service out of county funds	2	21
Executive Secretaries employed	9	27

Child Management*

By D. A. Thom, M.D.

WHY DO CHILDREN DISOBEY?

Whether children are obedient or disobedient is to a great extent dependent on the standards and requirements of mothers and fathers.

While Tommy is deeply engrossed in play with his toys or in a new book the carelessly shouted orders of his mother, busy with her dish washing, may pass unheeded, such commands having become so familiar that he has developed the same negative adaptation to them as the stenographer develops toward the hammering of typewriters in a busy office. He may have heard the command and appreciated what was wanted, but experience may have taught him that a command ignored by him is one forgotten by his mother—so why should he worry?

There may, however, be some doubt in his mind what to expect, for on one day mother allows her unheeded request to drop unnoticed, while on the next she may take time from her work to administer swift and sure punishment. Inconsistency in discipline keeps the child in a most upset state of mind, and soon his response to any request comes to depend on his interest in his immediate occupation and his willingness to take a chance.

It may be that Tommy is capitalizing his disobedience. Often he has heard mother say, after coaxing and pleading a while, "Now, if you eat your dinner like a nice boy, you may have some candy," or, "If you stop making so much noise, you may have a penny." If Tommy has learned that such offers follow a lack of response to the first request, it is only natural he should wait until they are made before complying. By holding out, he may obtain greater material gain and also far more attention and interest. It is something to be distinguished, if only as the "despair" of the family.

Threats of action by policemen, "bogy men," and doctors are a most unfortunate method to use in obtaining obedience. Either they cause hampering, fear, and timidity, or else at an early age the child comes to realize that they are idle and meaningless and turns them to his immediate advantage. Tommy may learn to play up fear of doctors, for instance, so that by an outburst of yelling and kicking he may avoid having his teeth cared for or his eyes examined.

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The Need for a County Tuberculosis Specialist

The anti-tuberculosis campaign that is being waged by county and state organizations would be of even greater value if further expert medical service were made available. In counties of less than 100,000 population the shortage of tuberculosis specialists is most apparent, because the more densely populated districts usually support one or more physicians whose chief work is known to be in the field of tuberculosis. The smaller districts do not, as a rule, support tuberculosis specialists.

With appreciation of the need for specialists in smaller communities, the following suggestion is offered:

There are often a small number of general practitioners whose professional activities in clinics and elsewhere would indicate that they are especially interested in tuberculosis work. The names of such physicians may be secured by the executive secretary on request to the secretary of the County Medical Society. To these physicians a proposal might be addressed to the effect that they themselves and the local tuberculosis association would be benefited mutually in a plan whereby the physician would receive intensive instruction in the diagnosis and treatment of tuberculosis, and the community, in turn, would receive more skilled aid in the attack against the local tuberculosis problem.

The summer courses at Saranac Lake and at Colorado Springs have been especially designed to meet the requirements of the general practitioner for detailed and intensive instruction in the medical aspects of tuberculosis. A designated physician from a county where there is no specialist can enroll for either course, sponsored by the county tuberculosis association. He will receive instruction over a period of six weeks in an institution offering most exceptional opportunity for study and observation of the tuberculosis problem.

The Trudeau School course is offered by the Edward L. Trudeau Foundation for Research and Teaching in Tuberculosis, at Saranac Lake, N. Y., and is held from May 17 to June 26, 1926. The Colorado School of Tuberculosis, c/o Dr. Gerald B. Webb, at Colorado Springs, Colo., opens about June 1, for a six weeks' course. The fee for either course is $100. Each school has a limited number of free scholarships available. The enrolment is limited to 25.

A Vermont Health Game

Here is a sort of game with Health Crusade chores that can be played by the children who are too young to attempt to fill out a whole Health Chore Record.

Write on separate slips of paper each of the health chores. The language may be made more simple if desired and additional chores may be added as for example: (a) Before I crossed the street I looked carefully both ways for automobiles. (b) I picked up and put away all my playthings before I went to bed.

Have as many slips as there are children in your room and neatly fold each slip or seal it in an envelope.

Then at some convenient place in the school room have a post office where each child has a "box." A box may be a definite place on table or chalk rack. Just before the children go home "the postmaster" shall put a letter in each child's "box." When the children get their mail whatever health chore each child received is for him to take home and to do until the next time the game is played.

In this way before the year is over the children will have done all the chores. We know from experience the idea of getting a letter and the curiosity to know what is in it will make the game attractive to the youngsters.

—*The Modern Health Crusader of Vermont.*

Miss Bakke Announces Engagement

The engagement of Miss Ella Cyrene Bakke, Executive Secretary of the Colorado Tuberculosis Association of Denver, is announced to Mr. Joseph Albert Dear, Jr., of Jersey City, N. J. Mr. Dear is on the staff of the Jersey City Journal. The wedding will take place May 15 in Denver.

Dr. Herbert R. Edwards Weds

Dr. Herbert R. Edwards, of the Medical Service of the National Tuberculosis Association, was married in El Paso, Texas, on May 3, to Miss Carol Frederick Kemerer of that city. Miss Kemerer is the daughter of Reverend and Mrs. Benjamin T. Kemerer of El Paso.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwards will spend their honeymoon in Europe.

State Associations Make Further Advance in Schedules for Seal Sale

That further improvement is being made in methods for conducting the seal sale is indicated by earlier preparation on the part of many state associations in developing working plans for the campaign.

Four state executives met in New York during the latter part of March and reviewed more than one hundred and fifty items of work and assisted each other in developing schedules to allocate this work to the remaining months of the year. It was agreed that this would help to relieve the pressure of work during the fall.

The campaign secretary has been invited to attend two additional conferences of this character which will be held in the Mississippi Valley during the latter part of April.

Numerous requests have already been received for National Association representatives to attend Christmas seal institutes in the early fall.

It is also encouraging to note the increasing number of local associations that have come to recognize the importance of developing systematic card indexed lists for use in the mail sale. The plan outlined in the List Building Manual issued by the National Association was adopted in a large number of places during the summer and fall of 1925, and it is already known that in some of these places the seal sale increased as much as 100%. There is probably no work that can be done at intervals during the spring and summer that will pay a larger dividend than to make a thorough revision of these lists.

Madame Santé's Fashion Show

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vampish tomato worn smartly on the left ear.

This serviceable traveling dress, besides its bewitching gayety, gives one both a youthful figure and a feeling of confidence.

This gown can be ordered in all sizes.

(*Maid puts traveling case in model's hand.*)

The durable, hand-sewn, cabbage-leaf traveling case, with Tomato, Pimento, and Green Pepper hotel labels, is just the place for m'lady's brush de tooth.

By the way, for stormy weather a potato-skin coat willl protect the daintiest of misses.

(*Music as model walks about and exits L. Babbette changes the sign.*)

HER DINNER GOWN

Fashion favors fruit fabrics

(*She goes to R. and beckons mannequin to enter. Music as model comes down stage.*)

MADAME S.: Here is a ready to wear dinner gown that is bound to please and at the same time give the desired warmth.

The full skirt, of hemstitched grapefruit, is especialy worthy because of its classic lines.

Twilled orange gives the blouse a distinct effect of aristocracy.

If desired, a small red apple may be worn in the hair.

A wrist watch, set in a perky prune, is another appropriate touch.

Perhaps the most original feature is the china bowl hand bag. The coin purse is imported baked apple with a special compartment for vanishing cream.

Notice the grape-cluster earrings.

Peach stockings are probably best for every-day wear.

Wouldn't you like to go to dinner in a gown like this? It is a banquet in itself.

(*Music as model walks about and exits L. Babbette changes the sign.*)

HER EVENING GOWN

The restful design for the popular débutante

(*She goes to R. and beckons mannequin to enter. Music as model comes down stage.*)

MADAME S.: Society has ruled that the fashionable figure for this creation shall be 9:00 P. M., except on rare festive occasions.

The gown itself is of delightful night-blue quilting, loose enough to allow plenty of freedom.

It is embroidered with sweet dreams and finished with a fringe of stars.

The waistline is gathered in with a slip cord of sleep, at the end of which dangles a tiny moon.

A soft, white pillow makes a perfect Queen Elizabeth collar and raises m'lady into the ranks of royalty.

A dainty alarm clock, set for seven A. M., may be worn on the ankle.

One or two stars stuck in the hair will add to the general effect.

The length of this gown should be at least ten hours in order to bring out its full grace.

This restful design is bound to add to one's good looks . . . in fact, all these gowns have been designed for the special purpose of bringing health and happiness to the girl who chooses to wear them.

(*Music as model walks about and exits L.*)

(*Models return in order of exit about ten feet apart. Each one pauses as she reaches centre of stage and Madame Santé, standing D. S. R., comments on each as she pauses.*)

Morning toggery for necessary cleanliness.

The sport frock for living in the open and keeping fit through exercise and play.

The wedding gown—a vision of beauty — represents the essential place of milk and dairy products in the health program.

The ensemble for endurance that comes from eating fresh green vegetables.

The dinner gown which makes the eating of fruits an every-day delight.

Finally, the evening gown, the robe of sleep, to bring sweet dreams and a dawn of refreshing happiness.

All of these gowns are essential to your wardrobe. I want you to have them. I want you to enjoy them. They are not cheap. It will mean an investment of time and will-power on your part to achieve them, and you could do no better than follow these models that I bring to you from Healthland.

(*Babbette changes the sign.*)

GOOD HEALTH LEADS THE MODE IN THE FASHION SHOW OF LIFE

(*Madame Santé comes to easel, reads the sign with a twinkle in her eyes.*)

MADAME S.: I leave you with these words. No truer words were ever written, "Good Health leads the mode in the fashion show of life."

I have enjoyed talking to you of fashions. I like to talk with young people like you because, you know, the young ladies of today will soon become the womanhood of tomorrow—and I do so want the womanhood of tomorrow to be well groomed.

(*Madame Santé exits R. with a happy smile on her face.*)

The Trudeau School of Tuberculosis

12th Session of Six Weeks Will Be Held May 17 to June 26, 1926

The Trudeau School offers a six weeks' course for the intensive study of tuberculosis in the Trudeau Sanatorium and neighboring institutions.

Recent graduates and hospital internes who desire to qualify for special diagnostic skill in tuberculosis will be given every facility for supplementing their general training. The growing demand for tuberculosis consultants has emphasized this as a special field of practice.

Applications for a few vacancies which are being held should be made as soon as possible. Catalogue and schedule will be sent on request by the Secretary, Drawer 131, Saranac Lake, N. Y.

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